

THE DAILY BEE.

COUNCIL BLUFFS.

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MINOR MENTION.

N. Y. Plumber Co.

Colonel Cochran has returned from

his ranch in Monona county.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Treynor returned

yesterday morning from Spirit Lake.

Miss Dolly Miles left yesterday for

Denver, where she will visit for several

weeks.

Colonel William Orr has returned

home from his western trip, and is look-

ing well.

Hon. D. Hunt, of Avoca, was in the

city yesterday, on his return from his

Texas ranch, where he has been for

several weeks.

Jens Jensen yesterday filed a petition

through Mayne and Hazelton, his attor-

neys, to quiet the title to some lots in

the western part of the city.

Marriage licenses were issued yester-

day to Jacob Sieck and Bertha Schaeck,

both of this city, and Frank H. Ander-

son and Annie Swanson, of Omaha.

The funeral of Bessie, youngest

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.

Dodge, will take place at 10 o'clock this

morning, from the residence on South

Graham avenue.

The contempt cases of Senbert, Ho-

warth, White and Barghausen, were

called in the district court yesterday

morning, and continued until August

28th, the first day of the next term.

Antone Rink has a big heart under

his vest, and when he noted in yester-

day's BEE the case of destitution on

Avenue C, he forwarded to the poor

house a generous supply of groceries.

At the meeting of the school board

last evening, the bids for the \$40,000

percent school bonds were opened, and

that of the Citizens' state bank of this

city accepted, and the bonds were sold

at that institution at a premium of

\$112.75. This is a pretty fair indication

of the credit of the city.

The trial of Ernest M. Gaunt, for

keeping a gaudy house, was com-

pleted in Squire Briggs' court yester-

day. The evidence was all in by noon,

and the case was submitted without ar-

gument. The court took under ad-

visement, and will render a decision

Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

The case of O. Blakeslee, the fel-

low who hired a buggy of George Wes-

ner on the 30th of May and forgot to re-

turn it, and was captured at Ord, Neb.,

by Captain Nick O'Brien, was called by

Squire Briggs yesterday. The prisoner

was not ready for examination, and the

case was continued until Monday morn-

ing at 10 o'clock.

The dearest drunk arrested this year

was found on the platform of the Rock

Island passenger depot last evening. It

was a woman, and Chief Lucas bravely

supported her aching cranium on his

manly breast, until she could be taken

to the hospital. Jailor Hendricks then

lifted the inanimate form and bore it

carefully to the second story and de-

posited it on the bed in the bustle.

Deputy United States Marshal H. J.

Duncan arrived in the city Thursday

evening, having in charge Chris Emig,

who lives at Wagon, Cass county, and

is charged with violating the internal

revenue laws. He was given a hearing

before Commissioner Hunter, who fixed

his bond at \$200 to appear at the next

term of United States court on the 24th

of September. He furnished the neces-

sary amount and was released.

Officers Fowler and Isenberger cor-

ralled a gang of seven vagrants in the

Wabash yards last evening and called

them the "come quick wagon" to land

them in the cooler. They were all re-

leased by the police judge yesterday

morning, but were evidently pleas-

ed with their treatment, while in jail, and

wanted some more of it. The system of

fine or imprisonment does not work

satisfactorily in the vag case, as it

punishes the taxpayer more than the

prisoner. Some other means must be

devised.

Some time ago Dan Carrigg was fined

\$500 for contempt of court in violating

an injunction. Notice was served on

him a few days ago that the amount

must be paid immediately, and he vis-

iting the courthouse yesterday and set-

tled his little bill. The charges made

in the Globe that Carrigg had "fixed

the attorney of the law and order league

are decidedly thin when viewed in the

light of facts. It rather looks as if the

attorney had fixed Carrigg for violating

the law.

It is as it Should Be.

The well known "Palace restaurant,"

406 Broadway has passed into the hands

of Mr. John Allen and by him been en-

tirely renovated and refitted. The popu-

larity of the "European" (Allen's old

place on Main street) is being maintained

in the new place. Ladies, transients

and all others promptly served. Every-

thing first class. Nothing objectionable

to the most fastidious. Give him a call.

Personal Paragraphs.

Frank Cook is home from Spirit

Lake.

Mrs. Morris Stewart left last evening

for Keokuk to visit relatives and friends.

Miss Addie Stevens, of Glidden, Ia.,

is in the city visiting her uncle, J. H.

Clark.

Mrs. John T. Stone, of Glenwood, was

the guest of Mrs. O. H. Lucas Thurs-

day.

Mrs. T. S. Couch and daughter have

returned from a three weeks' visit in

Chicago.

W. R. Powell, of Tacoma, W. T., is

spending a few days with his friend, F.

B. Parks, of Parks & Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Beasley of Washington,

Ill., are visiting their son, L. C. Beas-

ley, and expect to remain about three

weeks.

W. A. Berger, who has been visiting

his parents here for several days, re-

turned to his home in Kansas City yester-

day.

Good Words Well Deserved.

We, the undersigned, having had the

misfortune to be burned out shortly after

starting in business in Council Bluffs,

and the good luck to have our insurance

placed by J. C. Lange, insurance agent,

who has promptly attended to our loss.

We hereby tender him our thanks for

his good offices, and recommend him to

those who seek good and reliable insur-

ance.

COUNCIL BLUFFS VINEGAR WORKS.

Another Continuance.

The Lee case continued yesterday

morning before Squire Schurz and con-

tinued twenty-four hours. There is some-

thing queer about this case, and the

actions of the Boston tea company, in

attempting to stave off a hearing of the

case are exciting considerable com-

ment.

Buy mantels, grates and hearth fur-

nishes of the New York plumbing Co.

WHAT ARE THE BOTTOM FACTS

Increased Force on the Broadway

Bridge, Motor Line and Paving.

NEED OF HEALTH ORDINANCES.

The Lee Case Still Continued—More

Base Ball Matches—A Benefit Day

For Lake Manawa—Long

On Vagrants.

Improving the Bottoms.

It seems strange that so little is

known, even among Council Bluffs peo-

ple, of the wonderful changes which

each month is seeing wrought in and

about the bottoms. No one can give an

accurate description of the numerous

improvements, so as to give a reader an

intelligent idea. In fact, one visiting

this growing section of the city cannot

realize the transformation, unless he

has been familiar with what it was be-

fore the improvements were started.

The paving of Broadway changes that

street from a humpy country road into a

metropolitan boulevard. It is a beauti-

ful drive. From Streetsville to the

river is now finished, so that it is easy

to see what Broadway will be when the

paving reaches the Northwestern depot,

from which point east it is already paved

with granite. From that point to the

river is two and a half miles, and a

straight, level driveway, as smooth as a

floor. It cannot be the great drive-

way for both cities as soon as the Broad-

way bridge is completed. The paving

will be completed in the course of

twenty days more, and by the first of

October, without the least doubt, the

new bridge will be completed. The drive

now is a fine one, and when made to

connect the hearts of the two cities,

it will be lined with teams. One can

hardly recognize in the modern Broad-

way any of the old landmarks.

The number of new buildings which

surprises the occasional visitor. In the

past year there have been scores of cot-

tages built and they all appear to be oc-

cupied. There are a few stores and

these seem to be doing a thriving busi-

ness. All this is but the beginning.

New streets are being opened up and

the change from farm land to city lots

is being made very rapidly. Many citi-

zens have no idea of what changes have

been made and what changes are now

going on. If they would take a drive

through that section of the city they

would be more enthusiastic. Some have

the mistaken idea that they can see well

enough from the dummy train, but such

a view is very unsatisfactory. One gains

a very meager idea thus.

There is a large force working night

and day upon the new bridge, and the

distance between the two cities looks

much shorter as that connecting link

approaches completion. With motor

line and carriage ways the connection

will be very close.

While there are many quick looking

about for lots the chief desire seems

to be to get some "soft snap." On the

other hand, those owning property are

firm, though the prices are very moder-

ate, and are preparing and few are will-

ing to sell at a sacrifice. Not a day

passes in which there is not in-

quirers and investigators, and when

they become fully satisfied that owners

are not willing to give away their prop-

erty, they pay for the prices will follow.

In all cases the preference is being

given to actual residents and those who

will build houses. Those who want to

secure homes for themselves can get

ground at very low prices, and this pol-

icy is to be maintained. The outlook is

very bright for the bottoms, and cer-

tainly no section of the city is making

such rapid improvement.

Pacific House is open to the traveling

public, notwithstanding the contrary.

Full line of sheet music at Council

Bluffs Music Co., 224 Broadway.

Is There a Board of Health?

It seems strange that a city of the

size of Council Bluffs should have no

system of scavenger work or garbage

gathering. It is a general go-as-you-

please, and usually is no go at all. All

sorts of stuff is thrown in the alleys or

vacant lots, and there allowed to re-

main and send forth unsavory odors. If

one wants to have garbage removed,

there is no provision made for doing so.

There is no system, no public wagons

and no place of deposit. The city re-

quires a man to remove garbage and

filth, but affords no means of his doing

so, even if he is ready and willing to

bear the expense. It has no licensed

scavenger and no place of deposit.

Another serious cause of complaint is

the presence of numerous outhouses in

the very heart of the city. There are

sewers and an abundance of water, so

that closets can be provided in all the

business blocks without any trouble.

Property owners prefer to retain old

outhouses rather than to incur the expense

of adopting the more modern con-

veniences, and the city allows them to

remain. They are among the worst of

the summer nuisances, and ought not to

be tolerated for ten days. An ordinance

should be passed if necessary, and if not

proceedings should be started to sum-

marily end these complaints.

Artists prefer the Hallett & Davis

piano, at C. B. Music Co., 224 Broadway.

E. H. Sheafe loans money on chattel

security of every description. Private

consulting rooms. All business strictly

confidential. Office 500 Broadway, cor-

ner Main street, up-stairs.

Travelers' Stop at the Bechtels.

The Innocent Patrolmen.

One of the city papers criticizes Chief

Lucas and the police force for allowing

street walkers to promenade the streets.

The police have strict orders to

promptly arrest any characters who are

known to be street walkers, or are play